

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 122.

Montreal, Friday, March 13, 1914.

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MARITIME CLUB DINNER

Interesting Speeches Will Mark Banquet at St. Lawrence Hall

DR. CHIPMAN

Guest of Honor Chosen From the Faculty of Medicine

Where will we be to-night? This is what a large number of students in the University are saying to-day, and the answer, of course, is "At the Maritime Dinner at St. Lawrence Hall." It will be the scene of a great festivity. The flowing bowl bubbling freely, when accompanied by brilliant speeches, and good music, will indeed provide a "feast of reason and a flow of soul."

The Maritime men and Newfoundlanders at the University are turning out in large numbers, and with these will be a great many Maritime men from the city who are glad of the opportunity to assemble and talk of their old homes in the "Provinces by the Sea."

The committee has been untiring in its efforts and everything points to a most successful evening. Dr. Chipman, of the Faculty of Medicine, is to be the Guest of Honor, and more need be said by way of introduction, if not by personal acquaintance. Dr. Chipman has always been a staunch friend and supporter of the club.

Those who were at the dinner last year will remember with pleasure the stirring address of Mr. C. H. Cahan, K.C., of the city. Besides hearing Mr. Cahan, again, Mr. B. Carvell, M.P., one of New Brunswick's distinguished men, will be heard. Lt.-Col. Renouf will look after the reputation of Newfoundland. Others to deliver addresses will be Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., of the city; Mr. J. A. Nicholson, M.A., Registrar of McGill; Mr. John McNaughton, and Mr. Dan P. Gilmore.

Music will be rendered by Brown's Orchestra, which can always be relied upon for a treat.

The dinner will commence at 7.45 p.m. This is the one occasion of the season, and nobody with a drop of Eastern blood in his veins can afford to miss it. The affair is strictly formal, and any still wishing tickets may procure them from any one of the Executive or at St. Lawrence Hall.

LAST PRACTICE OF ORCHESTRA

Playing Was Weak at the Outset but Later Satisfactory

SACRED CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon at Four—Election of New Manager

Though the orchestra practice last night looked far from encouraging at the outset, all went well after the members had got fairly started. In fact, when the various selections for Sunday's concert were being gone over for the second time, there was a marked improvement both in technique and in ensemble playing.

The leader, Mr. Williamson, stated to the Daily at the conclusion of the practice that he had no fears for the Sacred Concert. He was quite certain that the playing would surpass that which took place last fall on the occasion of the first sacred concert for the season.

In the Berceuse from Jocelyn the wind instruments fell down at first. They were rather out of time. But when this was rectified, the music for the better was particularly noticeable. The strings acquitted themselves most favourably. In fact, the second violins who had in previous practices been rather lax, showed a vast improvement. As far as keeping time is concerned, they came in exactly in the right place all the way through. There was a slight overbalancing at times, but this was gradually overcome, and will be entirely eradicated when the concert takes place, since the leader has taken particular care to have the weak spots brushed up.

The concert will be held in the Union on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Fessenden and Yves Lamontagne will be the soloists. Besides the Orchestra, instrumental quartette will render a selection. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

The Orchestra last night appointed Dean Robinson of Medicine '17, as Manager for next session. A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Art Graffey, who has so successfully conducted the business interest of the orchestra this season. In a few well-chosen words, Art Graffey pointed out that it would be advisable if all those in the Orchestra who will be in college next year should show up at an early date, so that the practices may commence as soon as possible in the fall. This was the final practice of the session.

A HOPELESS CASE

"De trouble wid me and muh wife," admitted old Brother Gumpers, "am dat, wile we 'gree mos' of de time, we don't 'gree at de same time. I kin 'gree bout anything, an' she kin 'gree bout anything, but we kaint 'gree wid each oder 'bout it. When I'm willin' to gree wid her she won't gree wid me, and when she is ready to 'gree wid me, I've changed muh min' and kaint 'gree wid her. We kin bofe 'gree separate, but we kaint 'gree togedder on de same thing at de same time, and de mo' we tries de wuss we gits."

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Medical Society this evening, Dr. Brinkett, Honorary President of the Society, will give an address on the "History of Medicine" in the Province of Quebec. A short programme of music, both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered.

LIT. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Plans for Next Year Discussed—Vote of Thanks to Don McGuire

The annual meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Some discussion took place as to the running of the Society next year, after which the election of officers was proceeded with.

The following were elected:—Hon. President—Dean Moyse.

Hon. L. U. D. L. Representative—Prof. Macmillan, Prof. Latham.

President—Clifford Oughtred, Arts '15.

Vice-President—Allan Oliver, Arts '15.

Secretary—C. A. P. Murison, Arts '16.

Asst.-Secretary—Philip Fisher, Arts '16.

Treasurer—Paul Hutchison, Arts '16.

L. U. D. L. Representative—Harry Beatty, Arts '15.

Committee—J. Bieler, Law '16; Bolton, Law '16; R. Dutton, Arts '17.

Advisory Committee—Dr. Leacock, Prof. Macmillan, Prof. Latham.

A vote of thanks to the retiring president, Don McGuire, was then moved by Mr. Bieler, for the interest taken in the society and the good work he had done. This was unanimously carried.

DELTA SIGMA SOC. CONTEST

Entries Close at Noon To-day—Competition Comes Off at 5.10

It is herewith positively announced that every one who wishes to take part in the Reading Competition must hand in their names, together with the name of their selection before noon to-day. All such communications must be in writing—the President of the Society cannot undertake the responsibility, in a matter of so great importance, of receiving the names by word of mouth. The contestants will please assemble ON TIME, that is at 10 minutes past five, in the Latin Class room, opposite the Common Room.

All contestants must be responsible for the book containing the selection of their own choice. All other material will be provided by the Society.

For further information see the notice posted on the east side of the R. V. C. front hall, or ask any member of the Delta Sigma executive, all of whom are taking part in the contest.

ENTHUSIASM.

Cultivate enthusiasm. It is like the chemist's powerful reagent—a drop of which transforms the dull and lifeless ore solution into a liquid that seethes into life, revealing to sight the precious metal that lay hidden within.

The ore is dissolved and lies in the beaker, a dull and lifeless blue solution. The chemist takes his powerful reagent and adds a drop. The liquid that lay calm and clear fountains into life, it bubbles and froths and sparkles in the light. The secret of the ore is disclosed, the precious metal locked within lies revealed.

So it is with enthusiasm. Without it the deepest knowledge of your goods is of no avail and your ability slumbers unseen. Imbibe but a drop of the magic tonic—Enthusiasm. It will flow through the chasms of your reserve, liberate the hidden forces of your knowledge, lighten your eyes with the power of self-confidence and impress your hearer with belief in you and your cause.

NEW YEAR AFTERMATH.

Mayor Mitchell, of New York, was sworn in on New Year's day—the day that many other men were swearing off.

It must have been hard for defeated office-seekers on New Year's night to receive many wishes for "a happy New Year."

President Wilson is said to have gone to bed at 9 o'clock on New Year's eve, but few of his countrymen followed his example.

"Never again" is easy to say, but it takes backbone to live it.

"Start the New Year right" used to be the axiom, but in the big cities it now seems to be "Start the New Year riot."

Paris is said to have celebrated New Year's eve in New York style. That, being interpreted, simply means noise and wet goods.

There is always room on the water wagon on Jan. 2.

The easiest resolution to keep is the one that you'll make no resolutions.

THE INTERESTING POINT.

Britain's new poet laureate has sent his first poem to the King. The despatches do not tell us the interesting part of the item—did the King read it, or if he did, what is to be the poet's punishment?

MARY—AND THAT LAMB.

Mary had a little lamb—Let's all be glad she had: For if she hadn't, rhymesters all Must needs be very sad.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIP

\$10,000 Given by Mr. G. C. Browne, Former Montreal Man

\$500 ANNUALLY

Three Years of Study Makes Any Architecture Student Eligible

The Daily has received word that Mr. George Creford Brown, of Brownleigh-on-Hudson, South Nyack, N. Y., has intimated his intention of providing the sum of \$10,000 to form a fund for the provision of a scholarship in Architecture in connection with the Architectural Department of McGill University, under the management of Professors Nobbs and Traquair. The first award will be made at the close of the present session, when the sum of \$500 will be forthcoming for a scholarship of which the general conditions may be stated as follows:—

The Scholarship shall be called the George Creford Brown Scholarship, shall be of the value of \$500, and shall be awarded annually. The Scholarship shall be tenable by an undergraduate of the University engaged in the study of Architecture, who has completed three years of study. The holder shall bind himself to travel for the purpose of the study of Architecture on some approved tour for the period of at least three months, and shall submit evidence of this study by drawings or otherwise on his return.

Mr. Browne, the founder of this scholarship, was formerly a prominent architect in Winnipeg, the youngest son of the late George Brown, Esq., who was, when he died in 1885, himself the oldest architect in Canada, having commenced practising in Quebec in 1830. Mr. Browne was born in Montreal, and educated at the Montreal High School, and thereafter studied Architecture in Europe. It is understood that one of Mr. Browne's motives in founding this scholarship is the wish to perpetuate his father's name in connection with the profession which both father and son have followed with such marked zeal and success.

LAURELS FOR LIEUT. TOBIN

King Cook, Despot of Meds. '16, Wins Fame as Sharpshooter

NESBIT RIFLES

Easily Carried Off by "A" Co.'y Church Lads' Brigade

King Cook III., whose coronation was recently appeared in the limelight. His new honours were won in his capacity of ambulance instructor of A Company, Montreal C. L. B. Cadets.

Lieut. Tobin and four fellow Cadets were presented with Ross rifles, at the Fitz-Carlton, last night, by Captain Davey, on behalf of Mr. Wallace Nesbitt. Lieut. Tobin was one of the winners of the rifle competition among the ambulance corps of all provinces.

Mr. Tobin is the oldest member of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, No. 4 Field Ambulance. He joined in 1902, when the headquarters were on St. Catherine St., and Dr. H. S. Birkett was the commanding officer.

King Cook III., alias Lieutenant Tobin, is at present holding two important offices, viz., Secretary of the Field Ambulance Sergeants' Mess, and Secretary for the McGill Employers' Picnic. He is to be congratulated on his splendid upholding of the honor of Quebec in the competition.

YOUR REPUTATION.

Take reasonable care of it, but do not give too much time or thought to that work. About the best way is to let it take care of itself. If folks throw things at it let the mihrow. You can afford to do that, for in the end they will not stick if they do not deserve to. And you can well afford, too, to wait for the end.

Life stretches along and everything has a future, and it is vastly more important that you be right in the end than that you seem to be right during the process. Though there may be some exceptions, the old proverb writer did not make any mistake when he said that the end of a thing was better than the beginning. For one thing it is a better test of it.

The history you are writing to-day will have more to do with making your reputation next year than will the men who are talking about you to-day. With reputations as with some other things, you can afford to wait. And while waiting you ought to be able to keep reasonably sweet and tranquil.

TO HELP WOMEN VOTERS.

Two graduates of the University of Chicago, Alice Grenacre, of the Chicago bar, and Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, Assistant Dean of Women, at the University, have collaborated on a valuable and timely book recently published under the title of "A Handbook for the Women Voters of Illinois."

It discusses citizenship and naturalization, voting and registration, government of cities and incorporated towns and villages, county government, the state government of Illinois, the federal government, and revenue. The appendices include maps of Chicago showing ward boundaries, and also the senatorial and congressional districts of the State. Both authors received from the University of Chicago Law School the degree of Doctor of Law.

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HIS REASON FOR DELAY.

That things are often a whole lot worse than they appear at first sight was demonstrated by a story told by Senator Henry Lippitt, of Rhode Island, at a recent banquet.

Some time since, according to the Senator, a man wearing an exceedingly thoughtful expression, entered the office of a lawyer.

"Mr. Smith," said he, addressing the legal light, "can I bring suit against a

man for calling me a rhinoceros?"

"You certainly can," was the prompt reply of the lawyer. "When did he call you a rhinoceros?"

"Let me see," reflected the client, "three years ago last August."

"Three years ago!" exclaimed astonished lawyer. "And you are thinking of bringing suit?"

"Yes, sir," answered the client, "it is this way: I never saw rhinoceros until yesterday."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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DOUBLY AN AGNOSTIC.

Professor Haley had been much an-
noyed by the persistency with which a
young man, who boasted of being an
agnostic, discussed his religious beliefs
in the history class. One day he was
giving his class a brisk oral examina-
tion. The young man was having a
hard time with the direct, pointed
questions that Professor Haley shot at him.

"I believe," remarked the professor,
after a bit, with his usual lip, "that
you are an agnostic in religion."

"Yes, sir," answered the young man,
promptly, scenting an opportunity to
escape from the grilling to which he
was being subjected.

"I can assure you," said the pro-
fessor, setting down a zero in his
grade-book, "that you are an agno-
stic in history as well." —Youth's
Companion.

A CLASH OF FAITH.

A gentleman, rushing from his
dining room into the hall and sniffing
disgustingly, demanded of James, the
man, whence arose the outrageous
smell that was pervading the whole
house. To which James replied:—
"sec. sir, to-day's a saint's day, and
the butler, 'e's 'igh church, and is
'incense, and the cook, she's
church, and is burning brown pa-
stobviate the 'incense."

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HAMMOCK HOURS.

James K. Hackett, the hero of many
romantic plays, and one of Canada's
most noted actors, delights to tell
stories that have a humorous point.
Here is one of the latest:
"When on a motor trip through New
Hampshire," said Mr. Hackett, "I was
detained for a few days in a small
country town which boasted of but
one fly-haunted hotel. Among the
other attractions was a hammock in
the grove just behind the hotel, and
one afternoon I took a magazine and
climbed into the hammock prepared
to enjoy a little solid comfort. But
the flies tormented me so unmercifully
that I climbed out again in disgust."

"Look here, landlord," I complain-
ed, as I entered the office, what's the
good of a hammock in such a fly-rid-
den spot as that grove?"

"Oh," replied he, the trouble is, you
didn't use the hammock during ham-
mock hours."

"What are hammock hours?" I in-
quired.

"Twelve to two, sir," said the land-
lord. "You'll find no flies in the grove
then, I'm sure, sir."

"And why not?" I asked, in puzzled
wonder.

"Why, because," he replied, twelve to
two is dinner, and they're all in the
dining-room then."

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Why talk about "the way the land
lies" after you have listened to a real
estate agent?

A REPLY TO CATHOLICUS

A statement of the position
of the Roman Catholic
Church with respect to mod-
ern science.

The Editor,
Heresy Column,
McGill Daily.

Sir,—I should like to profer a few
remarks on a recent article in your
columns signed "Catholicus." The gen-
tleman was pleased to throw down a
metaphorical gauntlet, and I should be
glad of an opportunity to pick it up.

I admit that the tone and some of
the epithets of my last article were
perchance, a trifle strenuous, and
shall, in their proper place, substitute
expressions couched in more parlia-
mentary terms. I might add that cer-
tain remarks, objected to by my an-
tagonist, were used by once, or at most
repeated in different connections.

I might, perhaps, have substituted
"Rationalism" for "Modern Science," in
certain connections, but, I think, a
little profit. Rationalism has been de-
fined (by the R. P. A.), as "that atti-
tude of mind which unreservedly ac-
cepts a system of philosophy and ethics
verifiable by experience and indepen-
dent of all arbitrary assumptions."

Again "Modern Science" has been
defined as "a collection of facts and
theories, which, although they may be
individually overthrown or included in
some wider generalization, are collec-
tively so true as to be irrefragable." In
other words Science aims at omni-
science. This was admirably expressed
by Lucretius, who said that "If you
will apprehend and keep in mind these
things, Nature, free at once, and rid of
her haughty lords, is seen to do all
things spontaneously of herself, without
the meddling of the gods."

The chief difficulty in seeking a
philosophy of the Universe is the
choice of postulates and axioms. The
two main methods are: 1, that of Des-
cartes; 2, that of Lucretius. The for-
mer states that man is conscious only
of his individual existence, and so can-
not demonstrate the existence of any-
thing outside his individuality. The
latter method postulated matter as the
fundamental principle and attributed to
it certain specific characteristics. This
method has undergone a slight altera-
tion, owing to the modern theories of
matter, and certain inconsistencies ex-
plained by them.

The principal argument for the hy-
pothesis of Descartes is that conscious-
ness cannot well be conceived to arise
from unconscious components. The Lu-
cretians offer in rebuttal the sugges-
tion that man is only aware of his con-
sciousness via his senses, and that, if
we deny the existence of the eternal
world, also deny the senses
which form a part of it, for if we do
not, we assume body and mind to be
inseparable and differing not in kind,
but only in degree of development.

For if we assume this identity, they
are admitting the hypothesis of their
opponents, namely that consciousness,
and its attendant phenomena, are
functions of organized matter.

I might add to these remarks on the
fundamental conceptions necessary to
these modes of thought, the statement
that an excellent treatment of them is
to be found in a collection of essays
by the late Prof. Tyndall, published by
the R. P. A. under the title "Lectures
and Essays." I sincerely recommend it
to my opponent, for Science is defined
and illustrated in a manner far from
vague.

I must now turn to another portion
of the letter, which I have under dis-
cussion. My friend, I fear, has fallen
into a slight error in denying the atti-
tude of the church towards scientific
knowledge. Since my friend discred-
its History during the last three hun-

There is a college magazine from
the land of heather and haggis, that
is published on the assumption that
it will be read, and that students sat-
iated with serious, saddening mental
pabulum will read it. The Glasgow
University Magazine, self-styled G.
U. M., is, therefore, a very readable
assemblage of poems, stories and ran-
dom observations; a palatable, digest-
ible intellectual lunch, of which the
consumption is clear satisfaction. Its
object is to divert and entertain, and
it is singularly successful in realizing
this.

Under the heading, The Fleeting
Hour, with its representation of a
portly don in academic regalia cling-
ing desperately to the forelock of Pa-
ther Time (who has somewhat the
general appearance of a McGregor)—
under this heading appear some varia-
tions ad libitum on the theme:

Sound, sound the clarion, all the life,
To all the sensual world proclaim
One crowded hour of glorious life,
Is worth an age without a name.

—Sir Walter Scott.

The weary bishop, feeling faint,
Replied, "I do not say it ain't."

—Sir William Gilbert.

There are two short stories, episodes
rather, written with an ease of hand
ling that is comparatively rare among
our eic-Atlantic student quill-men. The
Letters to Men About College is an

dred years, although the church
meant all damnation, has played
a not unimportant part in its
moulding. I shall take a few instances
from still more ancient History. But
first let me atone for an unpardonable
error in ascribing unlimited blood-
guiltiness to the Church of Rome, and
her omisseries. With few exceptions,
notably the Massacre of Saint Bartho-
lomew, the leaders of the Catholic
Church were careful to sentence their
victims "to be treated gently and
without shedding of blood"—a eum-
phemism for burning alive and other
tortures.

I now proceed to quote—where pos-
sible, verbatim—from the works of
Tyndall, and Professor Ernst Haeckel,
who is the acknowledged head of the
Monists, and has spent his life in study-
ing these matters.

To quote from Tyndall: "St. Augus-
tine, who flourished A.D. 400, would not
deny the rotundity of the earth, but
would deny the possible existence of
inhabitants on the other side because
no such race is recorded among the
descendants of Adam."

Archbishop Boniface was shocked at
the existence of a world of human
beings out of reach of the means of
salvation. Ibid. Again, might I men-
tion the opposition offered to Colum-
bus? I should like to add, were he not
within the proscribed area, one of the
greatest monists that ever lived, Gio-
vanni Bruno whose death is, accord-
ing to my learned friend, in all prob-
ability, a matter of fiction—of a some-
what gruesome sort.

Again, let me refer to Tyndall: on

unusual idea; the letters apparently
are addressed to real, live, specified
persons, in the manner of the follow-
ing sentences:

"Some day a man will write your
biography and call it, 'The story of
One who would be Machiavellian.'"
"Not many have a positive affection
for you, because you lack the quali-
ties, often superficial, which bet-
ter friendship. But it is only tools who
do not respect you for your abilities,
for your concentration of purpose, and
for your tenacity of will."

How far removed from the conven-
tional, dull, smirking, write-up is this
account of "The History Dance":
"The fairest things have fleetest end;
Their scent survives their close;
But the rose's secret is bitterness
To him that loved the rose."

"Such were our thoughts as we
bumped home on the back axle of a
cab in the early morning hours of
Thursday last.

"It was perhaps natural that our
mind should fly to Francis Thompson,
since, amid the orgic carnival of that
night of gladness, there was a strong
element of melancholy. It would be
a fallacy, however, to deduce from
the pleasing and perduring na-
ture of the scent that the rose in its
day was perfect. It was not. The
heavy shading of the electric gales,
first, gave people an excuse for being
banal, about dim, religious light, and
second, made Mr. P. ill. Also, there

this occasion to the apology for the
Belcast address. In it is to be found
some account of a certain memorial
published in 1873, on "Seventy of the
students and ex-students of the Catho-
lic University of Ireland to the Episco-
pal Board of the University, and it
constitutes the bravest protest ever
addressed by Irish laymen to their
spiritual pastors and masters." "It
expresses the profoundest dissatisac-
tion with the Curriculum marked out
for the students of the University, let-
ting forth the extraordinary fact that
the lecture list of the University, pub-
lished a month before they wrote, did
not contain the name of a single pro-
fessor of the Natural or Physical
Sciences."

Limitation of space only enables me
to add one quotation from the speech,
where the memorialists say that "It is
through the Physical and Natural Sci-
ences that the fiercest assaults are
now being made on our (the Roman
Catholic) religion. No more deadly
weapon of attack is used against our
faith than the facts incontrovertibly
proved by modern researches in sci-
ence." These statements from Catho-
lics appear to indicate anything but
a lack of conflict.

Now my esteemed opponent made
reference to certain Bulls or other di-
rect Mandates, emanating from the
Ultramontane centre, and issued by
the "Vicar of Christ," in which the
facts of science were specifically de-
nied, opposed or condemned. I cite
in reply the following:

Continued on page 4

EXCHANGE

We review to-day three Scotch magazines. Two are from across in the Auld Cuntree, and the third
from our near neighbor, Macdonald College.

There is a college magazine from
the land of heather and haggis, that
is published on the assumption that
it will be read, and that students sat-
iated with serious, saddening mental
pabulum will read it. The Glasgow
University Magazine, self-styled G.
U. M., is, therefore, a very readable
assemblage of poems, stories and ran-
dom observations; a palatable, digest-
ible intellectual lunch, of which the
consumption is clear satisfaction. Its
object is to divert and entertain, and
it is singularly successful in realizing
this.

Under the heading, The Fleeting
Hour, with its representation of a
portly don in academic regalia cling-
ing desperately to the forelock of Pa-
ther Time (who has somewhat the
general appearance of a McGregor)—
under this heading appear some varia-
tions ad libitum on the theme:

Sound, sound the clarion, all the life,
To all the sensual world proclaim
One crowded hour of glorious life,
Is worth an age without a name.

—Sir Walter Scott.

The weary bishop, feeling faint,
Replied, "I do not say it ain't."

—Sir William Gilbert.

There are two short stories, episodes
rather, written with an ease of hand
ling that is comparatively rare among
our eic-Atlantic student quill-men. The
Letters to Men About College is an

dred years, although the church
meant all damnation, has played
a not unimportant part in its
moulding. I shall take a few instances
from still more ancient History. But
first let me atone for an unpardonable
error in ascribing unlimited blood-
guiltiness to the Church of Rome, and
her omisseries. With few exceptions,
notably the Massacre of Saint Bartho-
lomew, the leaders of the Catholic
Church were careful to sentence their
victims "to be treated gently and
without shedding of blood"—a eum-
phemism for burning alive and other
tortures.

I now proceed to quote—where pos-
sible, verbatim—from the works of
Tyndall, and Professor Ernst Haeckel,
who is the acknowledged head of the
Monists, and has spent his life in study-
ing these matters.

To quote from Tyndall: "St. Augus-
tine, who flourished A.D. 400, would not
deny the rotundity of the earth, but
would deny the possible existence of
inhabitants on the other side because
no such race is recorded among the
descendants of Adam."

Archbishop Boniface was shocked at
the existence of a world of human
beings out of reach of the means of
salvation. Ibid. Again, might I men-
tion the opposition offered to Colum-
bus? I should like to add, were he not
within the proscribed area, one of the
greatest monists that ever lived, Gio-
vanni Bruno whose death is, accord-
ing to my learned friend, in all prob-
ability, a matter of fiction—of a some-
what gruesome sort.

Again, let me refer to Tyndall: on

was a small tribe of vulgarians, who
galumphed about the orchestra during
waltzes, tangoing." Such reportorial
incompetence as this, we know not at
McGill!

Another old country paper, The Stu-
dent, from Edinburgh University, con-
tains uncommonly pleasant reading-
matter. As in the magazine review-
ed above, there is here evinced a gra-
tifying familiarity with the English
language and an ability to write it
gracefully—accomplishments none too
prominent in the Universities of this
Canada of ours. The verses that are
found in fair measure among the other
features, are skilfully and charmingly
done—airy, pretty and distinctive. As
witness:

THE GIRL IN THE TRAMCAR.
She stepped inside the car with regal
grace,
And sank demurely in the corner seat
Just opposite. I thought her lovely
face.

The fairest in the world, divinely sweet,
She glanced at me for just a mo-
ment's space.
I thrilled. A goddess she, no mortal
child.

Or earthly mother born.
My pulses throbbed in tumult wild.
For ere her eyelids drooped, I could
have sworn
She smiled.

Some minutes later, starting to my
feet,
Long past my normal journey's des-
tined end,
(A fact just realized, I left my seat,
In headlong haste. Attempting to
descend.

I slipped and fell into the miry street,
And rose to find (now, how should they
be styled?)
My limbs' soft texture torn.

Then by some mocking, spite beguiled,
My eyes again sought hers. I could
have sworn
She smiled!

Now we take up the important, ser-
ious-looking Macdonald College Maga-
zine, and we wonder how such an
amazing plenitude of excellent things
is to be accounted for! The Editorial
Staff deserves great praise for the pro-
duction of this magazine, with its solid
articles, its clear illustrations, its en-
tertaining bits, its general satisfac-
toriness. But—it appears only once in
two long, dreary months. Certainly,
a permanent worth is always a com-
mendable quality, but in the matter
of a college periodical, timeliness is
one all-important consideration, and
must be respected. And also, quite as
certainly, variety and contrast are by
all means to be sought for in the mak-
ing of a magazine—but truly, the con-
trasts we find, the sublime in the im-
mediate neighborhood of the ridiculous
—well, one looks for that in the Mc-
gill Daily, but in this stately, well-
groomed, high-toned, scientific, big-
monthly, it carries with it a suspicion
of incongruity. But after all, this
cavilling of ours is complimentary to
our sister paper, we must split hairs
in order to find any fault.

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District Passenger Agent,

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TO-DAY'S EDITOR:—H. SHAER.

MCGILL EASILY BEAT ST. PATS

Intermediate Basketball Scored
A Decisive Victory Over
The Irishmen

PARSONS STARRED

McGill Showed Up Poorly in
First Half, But St. Pat's
Were No Better

The McGill Intermediate basketball team had little trouble in downing St. Patrick's yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. The score, which was 24 to 13, hardly represents the superiority of McGill over the Irishmen, as on numerous occasions scores were missed by inches.

The McGill players could not get going at the commencement of the game, although they had many opportunities to score. Time and again the McGill players would shoot shots at the St. Pat's basket, only to lose a basket by a small margin. The trouble lay in the fact that the Red and White players bunched themselves together too much, and as a result good long passing was entirely out of the question. St. Patrick's were playing a poor game, but this was offset by McGill's poor shooting when close to the basket.

Finally, after free shots were being missed, time and again, Samuelson scored a basket for St. Patrick's. Mullen added to St. Patrick's total immediately after, by intercepting a pass from Montgomery and scored St. Patrick's second basket. McGill now awoke and as a result, Ord received the ball on a pass from Seath, and netted two points for the Red and White. This score was followed by another by Samuelson, which made the score read, St. Pat's, 6; McGill, 2.

Samuelson now dug in close, and receiving the ball from Thompson, gave St. Patrick's another basket, which incidentally ended their scoring for the first half.

Perrault was put on instead of Ferguson. Parsons then received a free shot, which he scored easily. The ball had hardly been faced, when Parsons received from Ord and scored another basket for McGill. With the score standing 8 to 3 against them, McGill were determined to catch up. Parsons helped the Red and White along by scoring another basket. Montgomery then put McGill in the lead.

Continued on page 4

SOME SLOAKSTER CORRESPONDENT

To Mr. Riggeley Eal,

Editor of The Occasional Sloakster.
Dear Sir,—Permit me to congratulate you upon the appearance of your first sheet. I am sure that in your paper there is every reason to believe we have one of the most modern and successful news giving organizations on this continent. Since to-day's issue was your first, it is rather early to meet you to take any stands on "dry and wet dining," "union meals," "students' supply," and "dramatic tours." No doubt you will soon be in a position to make statements on these subjects. Another improvement which might suggest itself is the inclusion of a correspondence column. This is the only department of a paper which is a real success, as it is here alone that the views of the college students are properly set forth. Hoping that you will spare space and hoping that you will see fit to favour "Dining Room Reform and a more Efficient Service," and wishing you every success,
Believe me,
Yours faithfully,
E. F. L. H.—NS.—N.

Ed. Note.—We are pleased to accept, with thanks, our correspondent's appreciation of our efforts, and are sorry that we are unable to take any sides in any of the questions under consideration. It will be our policy to endeavour at all times to maintain a neutral standing on these questions, so as to avoid conflict with the various opinions of our readers. Your second request is answered by to-day's Correspondence Column.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I am an Honour English student. I have made a special study of the vocabulary of our most eminent writers, but never have I come across the peculiarly inexpressive word "Sloakster." By a careful examination of what appears beneath it, I see that it might mean "a conundrum," or again, it might mean a blank space, one by two inches, with an appropriate expression the meaning "appropriate limericks."—may I ask why "appropriate," why "limericks," and why without a "K"? Trusting that the world may speedily be enlightened on this difficult question.
I am, Sir,
Yours sincerely,
ENGLISH STUDENT.

Ed. Note.—In regard to inquiries as to the origin of our humble name, we may state that we finally adopted this title after due consideration of all the possible complications which might arise, and after a deep research into old English terms. Our explanation is as follows: "The languages of the world are constantly undergoing considerable change, and the word 'Sloakster' has become dissociated from the word, as it appears in modern tongue. However, if Chapt. VIII p. 367 of H. V. Kemp's book on Modern and Ancient Languages be consulted, full explanation of the Editor in its use will be forthcoming. As for the second point, we would venture to state that, being a modern newspaper, we have adopted the up-to-the-minute American spelling. We hope that the English Student will be satisfied with these explanations.

THE OCCASIONAL SLOAKSTER

Published every once in a while when news permits.

RIGGELEY EAL,
Editor.

MARCH 13, 1914.

VOLUME 1,
NUMBER 3.

EDITORIAL

The Daily Sloakster takes this occasion of placing itself on record as being entirely in favour of having the moon of a white colour slightly shadowed by the face of the "Gibson Girl." Lots of people speak of "green moons," and "two moons," and "moons like suns," but it is a great relief to the editor of this famous paper to look into the truly remarkable shadows on our white moon, as he returns to his bed in the early hours of the morning.

Many of our readers doubtless wondered what became of the correspondence we spoke of in our yesterday's issue. We beg leave to explain. One of the letters in question appeared at the foot of page 3, detached from the rest of the paper. Two others which we had intended running were unfortunately omitted entirely by the printer. We will publish these to-day, printer permitting.

"SKEZECKS."
The Editor of the McGill Daily has been under misapprehension during the past few days. Yesterday he had the nerve to ask the editor if there was much news for the "Skezecks!"—Ed. Note.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH



Mr. Riggeley Eal

NEWS SPECIAL

(Over the telephone at 2 a.m.)

As our outside reporter was passing up the avenue yesterday he saw tears issuing from the eyes of one of the college students. On inquiry the reporter discovered that the Rip-Van-Winkle in question had just discovered that the campus rink had closed for the season.

OUR PERSONAL COLUMN

Our delight is supreme. Why? No more Occasional Sloakster (don't get excited, reader), until to-morrow.

The editor of this issue complimented himself yesterday on having met a pretty girl on the street, and she said "How d'ye do?"

As we go to press, we are informed that there is going to be some fun to-morrow night, when the reporters report. Wait and see.

One of the Sloakster reporters is comparing himself with a famous author. We would like our readers to correspond with this reporter and make him aware of his mistake.

R.V.C. NEWS

ON MEALS.

It is peculiar, to say the least, that most of the super-stitions of the college are bound up with meal times.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

George Laing, L. Montgomery
And E. Cushing Are Presidents of Major Clubs

RUGBY COMMENT

Geo. C. Macdonald Praises the
Players for Last Season's
Wonderful Showing

George Laing, L. C. Montgomery, and Eric Cushing, were chosen presidents respectively of the Football, Hockey and Track Clubs, at meetings in the Union last evening of the Major League Clubs. There was a good attendance and the speeches were of an optimistic nature. Special interest was excited in Mr. George C. Macdonald's discussion of stadium and gymnasium possibilities. The Athletic Association's annual meeting was postponed, because the previous notice of the meeting had not been given ten days before the meeting itself.

"I should like to add my quota to what has already been said of the word of the club this year," said Mr. Macdonald. "I also want to thank the players for their attitude in the opening of the season, which opened with a noise like economy."

Mr. Macdonald attested that there was not one shadow in any respect to be cast against the work of the team. They had opened the season without the backbone, consisting of the residue of previous years, but they came through the season with only the hitch of one game lost. "They deserve credit for bringing honour to McGill as a football university."

Mr. Macdonald then launched into the subject which was the most important part of his speech. "For years," he said, "the McGill Football Club has been handicapped for lack of a playing field. Even 12 years ago there was difficulty in finding room for the various teams, and the association football teams had to play among the trees."

"Now comes the growth of the English Rugby team, which has brought credit on McGill. The M. A. A. grounds had been talked of, as had the University grounds on Westmount Mountain. Both were impracticable of use."

"A few years ago came the munificent gift of Sir William Macdonald. But nothing has been done so far to make this a good campus. The graduates have brought forward the idea of a stadium and grounds. There have been many schemes in view. The best one seems to build a structure, and have a certain number of the graduates guarantee the interest. A certain proportion of all gate receipts would go to meet this interest. It is desired to have the buildings available by October, 1915, and to have the opening games on the new campus take place during the Grand Re-Union of Graduates."

Shirley Dixon, President of the Students' Council, did not think the scheme feasible in the time desired. When George Macdonald had conveyed the certainty of all gate receipts being for itself, by way of interest, from the first, he did not think the undertaking could be launched from the Students' Council. Wop Stewart moved a vote of thanks for the work of the retiring executive, which met with large applause.

The meeting of the hockey club followed immediately. Laurie Roberts told of the work of the year, while the secretary also gave an interesting report.

Elections for the various officers in the rugby, hockey and track clubs resulted as follows:—

FOOTBALL.
Geo. C. Macdonald, hon. president; S. C. McEwen, hon. treasurer; George Laing, president; C. L. Watrous, vice-president; G. B. Reid, treasurer; H. Woolf, secretary; John Abbott, vice-president; Science, O. DeMuth, Medicine, and B. Nicholson, Law, executive committee.

HOCKEY.
L. H. Roberts, hon. president; L. C. Montgomery, president; John Wickson, vice-president; A. H. Mann, secretary; W. Stewart, treasurer.

TRACK.
Dr. MacMillan, hon. president; A. S. Lamb, hon. treasurer; Eric Cushing, president; Rex Hovey, vice-president; Moore, treasurer; T. Pickard-Cambridge, secretary.

MCGILL JRS. DEFAULT.

The McGill Junior Basketball team failed to turn up in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night for the scheduled match with St. Patrick's. As a result of this, St. Pat's Junior A went on the floor, scored a basket and were awarded the game.

THE ELECTION OF HARRIER OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the McGill Harrier Club was held yesterday afternoon, in the Strathcona Hall, a large number of students attending. During the meeting reports were read of last year's Intercollegiate meet, showing a deficit of about thirty dollars. As there was very little or no business to attend to, elections for officers for the ensuing year were held, which were as follows:—
Dr. Macmillan, Hon. President.

MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN FOUR GAMES DURING PAST SEASON

Red and White Only Won One Game in Intercollegiate League

VICTORY FROM HARVARD ONE OF THE FEATURES

Parsons and Hooper, Freshmen, Showed Good Form in Matches—Two Defeats by One Goal—Queens Had a Great Deal of Luck in their Victories Over McGill

Although McGill were only successful in winning one game of the Intercollegiate Hockey series, and three exhibition games, the players deserve credit for the showing.

First of all, the team was unable to get into good playing condition before mid-season, and by that time two games had already been lost. Secondly, the team were beaten twice by Queens by one lone tally, and it was hard to tell which team had the better of the arguments.

However, the team is a certain comer. Most of the players will be with us again next season, and a better showing in the Intercollegiate League will undoubtedly be the result. This year, Parsons and Hooper, two freshmen, showed good form in the matches, and the former seems to be the pick of the forwards in the Intercollegiate this year. Hooper showed good form at one of the wing positions, and will probably improve next year.

The opening of the Intercollegiate Hockey season took place at the local Arena, when Queens defeated McGill in a hard-fought struggle by 5 to 4. The Queens team gained their victory through their splendid team play, while their defence was like a stone wall. Dobson and Box, of Queens, and Rankin and Parsons of McGill, showed wonderful form, the big McGill defence player scoring two goals. Davidson scored the other two for McGill.

Before hooking up with Varsity in Toronto, McGill played an exhibition game with the Bank of Montreal, and resulted in a 4-4 tie. McGill tried out all the players, Rankin, Parsons and Hooper being the individual stars. The Bankers showed good form, and held the lead until the closing minutes of the game.

After keeping the Varsity team down to a lone tally in fifty minutes' play, the McGill team blew up, and

were beaten at Toronto by a score of 5 to 0. The game, for the first fifteen minutes, was nip and tuck, and it seemed doubtful as to who would be the winner. However, the McGill players were discouraged by the decisions of the referee, and as a result Varsity managed to score four times in ten minutes. The Red and White hockey team seemed too eager to score, and as a result the goal was often left unprotected. This, too, helped to pave the way for the scores. Shorty Mann replaced Montgomery in goals, and was a tower of strength, while the Toronto players were loud in their praise of Eric Parsons.

The McGill team then met Harvard in an exhibition game at Boston. Here the Red and White were returned victorious after a grilling overtime struggle by 2 to 1. The Harvard team gained the lead after two minutes' play, but McGill forced the play, and shortly before the call of time, Eric Parsons tied the score. The two teams then played overtime, and again Parsons scored for McGill after 12 minutes and 17 seconds. The game was played under American rule, and was watched by a crowd of over 4,000 people. Harvard's team play was the feature of the game, while their four-man defence kept the Red and White players guessing as to where the ball was. "Shorty" Mann starred for McGill.

While McGill was beating Harvard, Queens furnished a surprise by downing Varsity in Toronto by 4 to 3. The Toronto team gained an early lead, but could not keep it.

When McGill met the Bank of Montreal in the return match, the Red and White ably demonstrated what condition could be, by trimming the Bankers to the tune of 6 to 1. McGill showed better form than in any of the previous matches.

McGill also met Victorias, of the City League, in an exhibition match, the Red and White winning by 6 to 2. The

game was rather rough, but McGill easily outplayed the City Leaguers, and gained the decision.

McGill then defeated Varsity in the closing home match of the Intercollegiate by 2 to 0. The Red and White's defence played spectacular hockey, while Knight, of Varsity, was a tower of strength to the visitors. The players mixed it up generally, but no serious damage was done. By defeating Varsity, McGill practically put the Torontonians out of the running.

When McGill were defeated at Kingston by Queens, by 5 to 3, the Tri-color gained the Intercollegiate championship. A dispute arose in the closing minutes of the match, when Bill Hughes scored the tying goal just as the going rang, but the referee would not allow it. McGill threatened to protest, but changed their mind afterwards. McGill gained the lead at the start and were leading by 3 to 1 at half time. The Queens players, however, returned to form, and scored three goals to McGill's two. This closed the Intercollegiate season for McGill.

However, the McGill hockey players kept on, and met Sherbrooke in an exhibition game in Sherbrooke. Although beaten by the score of 2 to 4, the Red and White players easily had the edge on their opponents. The game was very rough from start to finish.

The final Intercollegiate match of the season was played at Kingston, when Varsity defeated the Intercollegiate champions by 4 to 3. The Queens players worked hard for a victory, but the strong defence of Varsity could not be passed. This ended the season.

As a whole the McGill Hockey team were fairly successful, the financial column showing a deficit of \$400 in comparison with \$1,100 of last year.

STORY OF TRACK MEETS IN WHICH MCGILL ATHLETES PARTICIPATED

A favourable comparison of the Interclass, Interyear and Intercollegiate meets is given by the following results:—

Fresh—Sophomore.	Inter-Year.	Intercollegiate.
100 yards—Legault (So.), 10 2-5.	100 yards—Heller (F.), 10 2-5.	100 yards—Hillier (McG.), 10 m. 3-5 sec.
220 yards—Legault (So.), 24 1-5.	220 yards—Fraser (J.), 24 secs.	220 yards—Brown (Tor.), 24 m. 4-5 s.
440 yards—Heron (F.), 56 4-5 secs.	440 yards—Hovey (J.), 54 secs.	440 yards—Burness (Tor.), 56 m. 2-5 sec.
Half mile—F. S. Parsons (F.), 2 min. 12 2-5 sec.	Half mile—White 2 min. 6 sec.	Half mile—Moore (Tor.), 2 m. 14 4-5 sec.
One mile—Crombie (F.), 4 min. 57 1-5 sec.	One mile—Crombie (So.), 4 min. 50 3-5 sec.	One mile—Clark (Tor.), 5 m. 5 3-5 s.
Three mile—Gerrie (F.), 17 min. 42 sec.	Three mile—Cambridge (So.), 16 min. 43 sec.	Three mile—Cambridge.
120 yds. hurdle—Pope (F.), 19 1-5 sec.	120 yds. hurdles—Lockhart, 17 3-5 sec.	120 yds. hurdles—Brown (Tor.).
Pole vault—Lemay (S.), 9 ft. 5 in.	Pole vault—Cushing (J.), 10 ft.	Pole vault—Bricker 11 ft. 7 in. Record: 11 ft.
Broad jump—Klein (S.), 19 ft. 8 1-2 in.	High jump—Dougall (M.), 5 ft. 4 in.	Broad jump—Bricker, 20 ft. 8 1-4 in.
High jump—Smeltzer (F.), 5 ft. 11 1-2 in.	16 lb. shot put—Sutherland (F.), 37 ft. 9 1-2 in.	High jump—McKeough (Tor.), 5 ft. 6 1-4 in.
16 lb. shot put—Sutherland (F.), 35 ft. 11 in.	Discuss throw—Sutherland (F.), 88 ft. 2 ins.	16 lb. shot put—Macdougall (M.), 38 ft. 11 in.
Discuss throw—Sutherland (F.), 85 ft. 11 in.	16 lb. hammer throw—Macdougall (S.), 122 ft.	Discuss throw—Macdougall (M.).
16 lb. hammer throw—Sutherland (F.), 81 ft.		16 lb. hammer throw—Macdougall (M.), 127 ft. 10 in.
		Relay race—Toronto.

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Membership fee, \$1.00 per year. Only members are admitted at the Boxing exhibitions. Fill this blank and enjoy a good season of clean and honest sport.

Montreal,191

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Gentlemen,

I hereby make application as member of the National Sporting Club, and herewith forward you the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00), being the membership fee for one year. This amount shall be refunded me in case my application is not accepted.

References: Name
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T. P. Cambridge, Vice-President.
A. Woodleigh, Secretary-Treasurer.
W. H. Gerrie, Captain.
W. Ralston, Arts, G. Alberga, Science, Moore, Medicine, and R. C. Holden were elected for the committee.
All officers of the club were unanimously elected.

SWIMMERS MEET.

Important meeting of the Swimming Club in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock on Monday.
Election of officers and other business.

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS NOW.

To-Day's 25c Menu

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FISH
Fried Halibut.

JOINTS
Roast Beef, Roast Mutton,
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce,
Lamb with Green Peas,
Steak and Kidney Pie,
Roast Veal.

VEGETABLES
Green Peas, Corn and Cabbage,
Baked and Mashed potatoes.

PASTRY
Lemon Pie,
Peach Pudding, Apple Pie,
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R.V.C. SPORTS

On Saturday the remaining in connection with the R. V. C. sports will be run off. The event will start at 2.30 p.m. A large number of competitors and spectators are expected to be present. Saturday's events are as follows: High Jumping, Rings, 120 yd. blind team race, team badminton, steeple chase.

